

# THE EMPRESS EXPRESS



VOLUME XVIII No. 45

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, April 9th, 1931

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

## United Church

Church School 2:00 p.m.  
Public Worship, 7:30 p.m.  
Subject: "The Gospel of God in the Garden."  
"Text: "And the Lord God took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and to keep it"—Gen. 12:15.  
Services will be held at:  
Wanless, 11:00 a.m.  
Leland, 2:30 p.m.  
Social Plains, 4:00 p.m.  
Come and worship with us.  
Rev. Geo. A. Shields,  
Minister.

## Cream Market Report

For the week ending March 28th, 1931, the following prices were paid by creameries per pound of butterfat, in the several grades of cream, and at the points shown:  
Jasper Dairy, Edmonton, Special grade, 30c; No. 1, 28c; No. 2, 26c.  
Calgary Creameries, special grade, 28c; No. 1, 26c; No. 2, 24c.  
Minimum: Special grade, 27c; No. 1, 25c; No. 2, 23c.

## Sore Love, Sour Honey

Love and Honey came into the life of Harry Somerfeld but, apparently he objected to their manner of arrival.  
Elmer Love and Hayercraft Honey were in Love's ear when it collided with Somerfeld's. All three men aligned.  
"Love," testified Somerfeld, "hit me in the jaw, and Honey kicked me."—Ex.  
Brown was making a visit to a girl who lived in the country. As they walked through the field, they noticed a cow and calf rubbing noses in bovine love. He spoke up:  
"The sight of that, makes me want to do the same thing."  
"Go ahead," she replied, "it's father's cow."—Ex.

Lorne Ginther spent the holidays in Calgary.

## Weight Plates for Trucks In Saskatchewan

With the exception of service trucks equipped with a lifting device, all trucks must carry on each side a weight plate, showing in pounds the licensed gross weight of the vehicle and load in respect of which the license fee is paid. This statement emanated from the Hon. A. C. Stewart, Minister of Highways, in the course of an interview in which he discussed the effects of legislation enacted at last session of the Provincial Legislature by way of amendment to the Vehicles Act. The weight plates are supplied by the Department.  
In connection with the classification of trucks, it was stated that where a farm truck license is issued, the truck is not to be used other than exclusively in connection with the owner's farming operations, and cannot be employed for commercial purposes except on payment of additional fees. Where an urban truck license is issued, the truck cannot be operated outside the corporate limits of a city without payment of the extra fees.

## Appointed Police Magistrate

George M. Miller, has been appointed police magistrate for Alberta, under order of the Lieutenant Governor in Council, March 30. Mr. Miller has been a justice of the Peace for several years.

The Junior orchestra: Len Northcott; Mr. and Mrs. E. McCune and Miss G. Clark, who went to Madison, Sask., on Thursday last, and supplied the major portion of an entertainment; there, report a successful evening. The various numbers offered receiving the approbation of the audience.

Now is the Time to Renew Your Subscription to the "Empress Express"

## Mother and Daughter Banquet

The Junior C.G.I.T. group held a Mother and Daughter Banquet in the United Sunday School room on Monday night. A short program was given.

## Essay Prize Winners (Communication)

Mr. Editor:  
The results of the essays written on the Benefits of Kindness and Goodwill have been examined by the Judges and prizes awarded as follows:  
Boy's Prizes: Bill Lucy, 1st, \$2.00; Billie Crocker, 2nd, \$1.00.  
Girl's Prizes: Ila Fountain, 1st, \$2.00; Violet Bicknell, Parks School, 2nd prize, \$1.00.  
Ila Fountain won the special prize of \$4.00.  
There were 23 essays written; 13 being from 8, 7 and 6, and 10 from grade 3.  
I am thankful and pleased the boys and girls with their parents and teachers took such an interest in the Essays in the Empress School. There were no essays written in the Blind, Viewfield and Social Plains schools.  
I sincerely hope the little folks will enjoy great blessings and good from the study they put into the writing of these essays in their future life. It will require much watchfulness and a fixed purpose in their hearts to put these good principles into practice in their daily life, correcting their mistakes and profit from the lessons they will learn as they meet the trials and temptations they face. I hope they all will win the great comfort and prize of a good conscience towards God and their associates in their work and business all the way through life.  
Much credit is due to Mrs. T. Rowles and Mrs. Leslie Shannon for the time and careful work in studying the essays, to decide who were the winners. It is an honor for Violet Bicknell to win a prize when she was the only student in five schools who wrote an essay.  
I notice in reading over all the essays that some of the little boys and girls started their essay by saying that they could practice kindness and goodwill so that others would show us kindness and goodwill. I think it better—after I have lived a long life and judging from the experience of the past—to be kind. Speak in a kind gentle way. Turn our wrath away with a soft answer and patience. Do kind

## A Merry Dance

The Easter dance held in the theatre on Monday evening was an enjoyable event. The dancers were late in arriving but soon made up for lost time, and the dance continued at a merry clip until the finish. A poppy band of music was furnished by Chell's orchestra. The surprise novelties went over with a bang. The dance was voted as one of the most enjoyable of the year.

hlpful deeds to and for others who need some help, or accommodation or relief in time of trouble and suffering when there is a demand for money give it freely and not grudgingly and without looking for some favor, reward, praise or a good name, which is selfish.

A selfish neighbor or friend is so stingy and disliking, he can hardly do a liberal, kind act, unless he sees some gain of some kind in return. It is better to practice liberality along with prosperity and not judge that we be not judged.

Do not our aims be seen of men—and lend help to those in need without expecting reward; that is, if we would enjoy a good conscience, for with what measure we meet it shall be measured to us again.

The good spirit of truth in our hearts knows all about our thoughts, words and acts, whether they are selfish or not. Study the Sermon on the Mount—Matthew 5th, 6th, and 7th Chapters, to know and learn the standard of life we should live as taught by the friend of the poor, oppressed and the sinner.

It would do us all good if we would look for the good in others, and for the faults in ourselves to correct them and grow in charity and goodwill.

We are living in a wonderful age of the world when we consider the progress that has been made in science and invention. The opportunities are great for the boys and girls, they should make good. It depends on themselves. May their lives be full of peace, happiness and good works and no regrets in their old days.

T. C. Rogers.

## The W.M.S. Hold

### Thank-offering Service

The Women's Missionary Society held their Easter Thank-offering Service on Friday last in the United Church.

There was not a large attendance, but those who attended listened with great interest to the impressive address on the sufferings of Christ, and His command, "Go ye therefore, and teach all nations," by Mrs. L. H. Shannon. The Senior Group C.G.I.T., led the singing and responsive readings. The ladies entertained the audience as their guests in the School-room after the meeting.

## Carrots for Winter Use

The growing of carrots for table use has become an important branch of vegetable gardening, or better, truck gardening. The demand for carrots of fine quality that the housewife, in purchasing vegetables for home use, looks for is becoming greater as the consumer becomes educated to the various points of quality. It is hoped that the growers will bear in mind that if this demand is to be successfully met they must pay particular attention to the production of a commodity that will sell readily. The old and persistent idea of size of root and tonnage per acre has long since become antiquated and while a crop of large carrots looks nice to the grower, this same crop when offered for sale beside carrots of smaller size, with fine quality, will not be found so sale to advantage. Large carrots are in the truest sense coarse, rough and fibrous and only fit for feeding to livestock. The type of ear of required for culinary purposes is one that is of medium size, smooth, clean, fine grained, tender and sweet.

The soil in which carrots are to be grown should be of a silty loam or sandy loam nature that is deep, rich in plant food and with plenty of available moisture. The practices of some

## St. Mary's Church

Holy Communion on Sunday, April 12th, at 11 o'clock.  
Rev. C. M. K. Parsons,  
Pastor.

ing the carrot seed early in the spring is quite all right for tonnage per acre, or where the roots are to be marketed early in the season, but to obtain carrots of desirable size and quality for winter storage and marketing, it is highly important that sowing be deferred to the latest possible date. Under Ottawa conditions, with a rich soil and moisture insured by the use of irrigation, the seed has been sown as late as June 20th. In sections where the fall is more open and longer, later sowings can be made. The usual cultivation can be given and the plants thinned to one and a half or two inches apart. By the middle of October carrots of choice size were obtained that were of the highest quality. The same results could be obtained in many of the market gardens in Canada, thus providing attractive carrots for winter market that the consuming public would buy as quickly as the imported product that has little or no competition in the northern markets at the present time.

The varieties that can be used and should be used are Chantenay, Danvers and Nantes. These varieties all possess high quality when grown to the proper size, but like all other crops that are late developed beyond the desirable size, cannot be expected to possess the best quality. Let the grower make up their minds to supply the proper type of commodity at the right season and then it is little doubt that the market requirements can be taken care of. The soils and climate of this country can be relied on to produce crops of the right kind if the growers will but employ the right methods.

Mrs. Maxwell, made a trip home to Calgary for the holidays.

## Governor General's Arrival



Precedent demanding that Lord Bessborough shall become "His Excellency the Governor-General and Commander in Chief" will be given at the Hotel Province Building, Canada House, R.N.B., commander of the Canadian Pacific liner Desford will divert his vessel from regular course and call at the Nova Scotia port of Halifax on Saturday, April 11th. The layout shows Lord Bessborough, Lady Bessborough, the former Baroness de Neufville, only French born peeress of Great Britain, Captain Sibbald, one of the few British officers on the Atlantic, and the Duchess of Bedford, 50,000 ton liner—largest Canadian vessel to call at Halifax.

## JOB PRINTING

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## THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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Rids your horses of bots; nose-fly grubs and intestinal worms. A SUR-SHOT NEVER FAILS.  
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Our stock comprises the best in Drug Store Requisites.

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Coal, Wood, Contract Work or GENERAL DRYING  
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### A 1931 Seed Time Problem

Seeding time throughout Western Canada is at hand, and, as the farmer ventures his ploughs in preparation for the Spring work, he naturally is looking forward and planning just what he ought to do in the light, not only of his own individual circumstances, but of prevailing world conditions and prospects.

The prairie farmer is an optimist, as a rule. Indeed, to succeed, he can hardly be anything else. Unquestionably, however, there is less optimism prevalent as the season of 1931 opens than is usually the case throughout this western country, and many farmers are in a somewhat of a quandary in reaching a decision just what is best for them to do this year.

Most of them have been growers of wheat. It has been their major article of production. Upon it they have depended for success. But for the past year and a half wheat has been a drug on the world's markets. The selling price has fallen well below the cost of production. There is a large surplus stock on hand in various countries. What, then, is the prospect for disposing of a new crop of wheat in 1931? Yet the vast majority of prairie farmers cannot turn from wheat growing to something else in one short season, even if it was advisable to do so.

Under these circumstances should the farmer proceed to seed the average number of acres he has been seeding in years past? If he does and all the great wheat growing countries, as well as Canada, harvest an average normal crop, will the price obtainable for the wheat yield him a profit, or will it again fail to cover the costs of production and leave him in a worse position than if he had grown no wheat?

Inasmuch as the farmer cannot rest from growing something, his livelihood depends on his production, and as the prevailing prices for coarse grains also are less than production costs, the farmer is confronted with a real problem, and one he must decide for himself. Another crop failure, or partial failure, would be a disaster. Equally, a large crop throughout the world would mean less to the producer. It is a gamble either way. If the Western Canada wheat grower could be assured of a good crop, while below average crops were the rule in other great wheat producing countries, his course would be clear. But as to this no man can foretell.

Faustly many farmers will consider it wise to merely seed sufficient acreage to provide him with a livelihood if all goes well, and devote his time to the eradication of weeds and the more thorough cultivation of his land in preparation for future operations, coupled with the planting and expert care of a garden sufficient to supply the needs of his own family during the summer and next winter.

A goodly number of farmers will have to look to the Government to supply them with seed; many others will not be able this year to buy registered seed, but wheat acreage is now, be it large or small, should be seeded with good clean seed, the best it is possible to obtain under the circumstances.

Generally speaking, too, farmers will have to keep down all overhead expenses. Last year's plough, harrow and seed drill will have to do service another year. Therefore, careful overhauling of all present equipment will undoubtedly be one of the outstanding activities on farms at this time. The farmer and his family may have to work even harder than usual and possibly get along with one bread winner where formerly two were employed, even though this may operate to continue or temporarily intensify the existing unemployment.

In a word, everybody must face and adapt themselves to the hard, unpleasant facts of the existing situation. Present problems cannot be solved and difficulties removed solely by Governmental action, the extension of credit, or any other external agency or action. These may help, but at best, they are only temporary palliatives. Each individual must, in the final analysis, face his own problem, decide upon his own line of operations this Spring, work out the basic needs essential to his own salvation.

This article is not a preachment at farmers; it is not an attempt to advise farmers, for if there is one individual for whom the writer has a contempt it is the arm-chair critic, the arm-chair farmer. The existing situation, as the writer sees it, is that each and every man must exercise his own best judgment in the light of his own particular circumstances, and proceed with all the ability and energy of which he is capable to work out the solution of his own problems, and thereby make his contribution towards finding a solution for the problems of all others and the country as a whole.

#### White Hunters Protest

The Indians' right to trap beavers is contested by the white hunters of Fort Smith, in the northern part of Alberta. At a protest meeting, held recently, a number of the white trappers declared it was unjust to deprive the white man the privilege of trapping the beaver, while Indians and half-breeds were allowed to have each season.

#### Growth Of Canadian Newspapers

The first issue of the Halifax Gazette, Canada's first newspaper, was printed on a half sheet of foolscap. Some of the Saturday and weekly editions of present-day Canadian newspapers require 60 to 100 pages, 8 columns wide and 28 inches deep, in which to give the desired information to the people.

#### Would Say Plenty

Lemuel—What would your wife say if you bought a new car? Sam—Look out for that traffic light! Be careful now! Don't hit that truck! Why don't you watch where you're going? Will you never learn? And a lot more like that.

#### Suffered From Heart Trouble

Became Weak and Run Down Mrs. Wm. Dietz, Glenside, Ont., writes—"For a long period I suffered from heart trouble, and became very weak and run down. I tried various remedies, but they did me no good. One day I met a friend and told her of my trouble. She said she had heard of a trouble for two years too, but after using Dr. Williams' Heart and Nerve Pills for a short time she had been relieved of her trouble. I got two boxes and after taking them I was feeling fine, and always recommend it. I give this pills to anyone complaining of heart trouble."

Price 50c a box

Sold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price of box.

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### The Value Of Carbon

No Form Of Life Can Exist Without This Atom

The most wonderful substance in the world is carbon. Root, lamp black, and pencil leads are forms of carbon—and so is the diamond. The carbon atom possesses one remarkable quality. It enables other atoms to combine into huge groups or families from which all kinds of substances are made. By themselves, the carbon oxides, hydrogen, and nitrogen can produce nothing very startling, but add carbon and their combinations become amazing, giving rise to such substances as petrol, oil, medicines, bread, and meat. If it were not for carbon, life could never have existed upon this or any other world. All kinds of living things—fish, fowl, and fowl—own their existence to the carbon atom. No one knows why this should be so, for the carbon atom differs from others only in having one electron more or less than they. But it is quite certain that it is the foundation-stone of all life.

### Just Right For Upset Stomach

For after-eating distress, gas, sourness and bloating, the quick and positive relief of Peppermint Cure. Peppermint has proved to be just right. Relief is almost instantaneous. Peppermint follows the very first dose—and a few drops more, if necessary, any good doctor, should be a long time.

### Canada's Trade Balances

Six European Countries Bought More From Than They Sold In 1930

With only six European countries did Canada enjoy a favorable trade balance, in 1930, according to a return issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. These were Denmark, Norway, Greece, Netherlands, Italy and Belgium.

Japan and China were the Asiatic nations which purchased more from this country than they sold to Canada.

Argentina, Brazil and Cuba were countries of South America, and the Caribbean, which all gave Canada a favorable balance of trade.

The greatest spread was in trade with Greece. The Hellenic Republic bought goods from this Dominion valued at \$4,610,000, and sold to Canada commodities with a value of \$234,000.

Nothing As Good For Asthma. Asthma remedies come and go, but Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy grows greater and greater. No further evidence could be asked of it, for the sufferer from asthma learns to know. Do not suffer another attack, but get this splendid remedy today.

### Results Were Startling

Investigation By Phone Company Shows Decline In Conversational English

An investigation conducted in New York by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's engineers, who listened-in to telephone circuits over which business calls predominated, gave startling results regarding the decline in conversational English. Of 73,390 words recorded, 20 simple words—principally the personal pronouns, prepositions, conjunctions and a few verbs—made up nearly half. More astonishing still is the fact that 115 words, including the 30 already mentioned, made up more than 20 per cent. Grammarians will be horrified to learn that "and" was heard only six times; while "yes," "uh-huh" and "very" were plentiful, and the grunts and monosyllabic replies recorded ran into the thousands.

Quick action saves trouble, worry. Keep Douglas' Egyptian Liniment always handy. Stops bleeding instantly. Cauterizes wounds. Hair comes back. No scar remains.

### Making Business Plans

A London, England, department store gave up \$25,000,000 worth of orders to wholesale houses in one day. It then published big ads in the newspapers inviting the public to come and buy the lot up in one week. That's the way to make trade hum.

### Canada's Highways

The total highway mileage of all classes of roads open for traffic in the Dominion of Canada at the end of 1929 (latest official figures), amounted to 340,000, which was an increase of 6,883 miles during the year.

A fountain pen for writing in dark places is equipped with a small flashlight.

W. N. U. 1382

### Head Colds Relieved With Vapors

Sniff Vicks up nose or melt in hot water and inhale vapors. **VICKS VAPORUB** OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

### World Waiting For Disarmament

General Agreement Expected To Be Reached At Conference Next Year

The world can disarm its forces of land and air by following the methods embodied in the Tiao-French naval accord—actual reduction of armaments as well as limitation of them. Doo Grandi, minister of foreign affairs, told the Italian Chamber of Deputies, in reporting to it the details of the naval agreement.

That such disarmament as agreed upon at the general disarmament conference next year is even more probable, the foreign minister said, through the influence of the present agreement.

Grandi called the arms conference which will meet in February, 1932, under League of Nations auspices, most important since the war, and said tremendous preparations were being made for it. Political relations are being improved in anticipation of the coming treaty, he said, governments are exchanging views and public opinion is being given voice in the nations which will have a part.

Grandi spoke before a distinguished gathering which included Premier Doo Grandi, minister of foreign affairs, and several other ministers.

He said the Italian principles in the problem of disarmament were two: Reduction of armaments to the lowest possible limit, but partly with the most heavily armed power of continental Europe.

No naval agreement which results in a five-power treaty is a victory for anyone, he said, but it is "a victory of commonsense."

### Storm Makes Water Salt

Nova Scotia Lake In Now Part Of Atlantic Ocean

Once upon a time, in fact as late as a few weeks ago, there was a deep lake of fresh water on Sobe Island, off the shores of Nova Scotia, Nova Scotia. The lake is still there, but a storm came and now the water is quite salt. Adding new territory to their Atlantic domain, hungry seas tore through a wide wall of earth and tens feet high, and the salt-water lake that provided generations of fishermen with ice and a natural rock view rises and falls with the tides. At high tide fairly large waves enter the lake, but the beaten passageway and anchor in the lake.

One island resident, looking back 85 years, says that never before entering that period has salt water entered the lake.

### Escaped From Russian Prison

English Engineer Under Care Of British Embassy At Warsaw

M. Thompson, an English engineer, has been taken care of by the British Embassy at Warsaw, Poland, following his escape from Russia. The man was found hanging under a car when the Moscow-Warsaw express reached Warsaw. He said that he had been working in a Russian factory and had been arrested by the O.G.P.U., the Russian secret police, and taken to a prison in Tomsk. He escaped and reached Warsaw by walking and by beating his way under trains.

### German Invents New Mirror

A non-breakable mirror of wood has been invented by a German scientist. The wood is soaked in a caustic alkali after which it is put through a process of immersion into metals and chemicals. The wood is dried and rubbed with a smooth piece of lead, tin or zinc, until it is brilliantly polished.

Persian Balm—the one toilet requisite for the dainty woman. Delightful to use. Leaves no stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the tissues. Delicately fragrant. Imparts a velvety softness to the complexion. Tones up the skin. Soothes and banishes all unpleasant roughness or redness caused by wind and other weather conditions. Makes hands soft and white. Cures all skin eruptions, especially feminine chafe. Persian Balm is indispensable to women of refinement.

The average American eats about 18 pounds of tomatoes of the bottle and canned varieties in the course of a year.

### Bequest Was Not Wanted

U.S. Universities Refuse Fund For Campaign Against Women Workers

The hope of the late Albert E. Pillsbury, that Harvard, Yale, Princeton and Columbia would carry on the campaign to keep women in the home and out of politics and business seems doomed to disappointment. Albert Yale have now refused to accept the bequests in his will to establish lectureships on this burning question, and there is little doubt that Yale will follow their example. Even though the university authorities were left free to adopt what they judged the most effective method toward creating or developing sound public opinion on this subject, the known views of the donor have apparently precluded any idea of using his money in a study of feminism.

Mr. Pillsbury had died a quarter of a century earlier these universities might have accepted his bequests with alacrity. But woman is so far out of the home and in business and politics that college professors could lecture interminably without in any way affecting the situation. Many of them might be glad to do so, but the decision had been left to them the lecturers might have been established, but presumably the college authorities had also to consider whether there would be any students to listen. What will now be done with the money we do not know. On the principle of making the most of a bad job it might possibly be diverted to lectureships in the women's colleges on how to vote intelligently.

### Saskatchewan Poultry Pool

Increase Shown In Volume Of Business Over Previous Year

An increase of nine per cent. in the volume of business handled by the Saskatchewan Poultry Pool, Limited, for the year ended January 31, 1931, as compared with the previous year, was noted in the report of the president, Mrs. Bertha Holmes, submitted at the recent annual meeting of the Pool. A considerable increase in membership was evident, a total of 2,418 new contracts having been received during the twelve months.

A British scientist says that as many as 50,000 living species of molluscs are known.

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Keep the freedom in sandwiches prepared for the party with a covering of Par-Sin.

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Comes in handy, sanitary, knife-edged packages. For less exciting uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets), grocers, druggists, stationers.

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Western Representatives:  
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## Royal Scot Express Is Wrecked With Loss of Six Lives

Leighton Buzzard, England.—Three passengers and three of the train crew were killed when the Royal Scot Express, of the London, Midland and Scottish line, one of the fastest and finest trains in the world, left the rails near here and piled up along the track.

One of the dead was Sir George Saltmarsh, grain expert, who was vice-chairman of the allied wheat purchasing commission in 1915 and 1916. The engineer, the fireman and a dining car steward were killed and nine other passengers were seriously injured. Cause of the accident was not immediately determined.

Survivors were astonished that many more persons had not been killed and injured as the train, going from London to Glasgow, was fully loaded with passengers. Doctors and nurses rushed here as rescuers worked frantically to remove the dead and injured from the debris. Moans and shrieks of pain came from the wreckage, where an undetermined number of persons were still trapped. Fortunately there was no fire.

The engine, after leaving the rails, heeled over on its side. The first two coaches were telescoped into the third and fourth, and, after swinging around, crashed into another coach before all of them turned over.

Among the bodies recovered were those of the engineer and driver, the dining car cook, and three passengers, two of whom were unidentified. Officials placed the number of seriously injured at nine. The engineer, lying in his cabin, with escaping steam swirling around him, had been killed to death—his body was removed.

Among those imprisoned were a Scottish woman, Mrs. Margaret Lang, and her 15-year-old daughter, Dorothy, who were buried beneath the debris three hours. Finally exhumed, the mother and daughter, seriously hurt, but Miss Lang suffered injuries that may necessitate the amputation of a leg.

## Will Use Canadian Coal When Possible

Chiefs of Both Railways Give Promise To Nova Scotia

Ottawa, Ont.—The two railway presidents, E. W. Beatty, of the C.P.R., and Sir Henry Thornton, of the Canadian National, expressed the hope that their respective companies could work out a plan for a conference here with Nova Scotia representatives and Hon. Wesley Gordon, Minister of Mines and Immigration.

The minister announced that the franchise submitted by the fuel representatives would be closely studied by the fuel board and himself and as far as feasible their request for the use of Nova Scotia coal would be met when the railways are now consuming it would be followed.

**Wreck Of Norwegian Vessel**—Three passengers, one of them a five-year-old girl, and four members of the crew, perished when the Norwegian steamer "Hera" was wrecked on the rocks off Hammerfest, Norway, in a violent storm. Three of the crew members were women stewards. Fifty-five passengers and crew took to the boats and rowed to Hamarund.

## Government Issues Report Dealing With 1931 Crop Prospects

Ottawa, Ont.—Prospects for this year's crop are dealt with in a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

"The weather," it states, "of the past four weeks marks the first period of the winter which has been somewhat encouraging to the prospects for the 1931 crops. Ontario winter wheat crop has been greatly benefited by heavy snow. In the prairie provinces also, there have been scattered snowstorms of some benefit."

"In various parts of the prairie during the winter," the report states,

## In Interests Of Science

Canadian Doctor Finds Death As Result Of Experiments

London, Ont.—Dr. Wray Lloyd, graduate of University of Western Ontario, and one of the most promising of the young scientists working under the wing of the Rockefeller Institute, is facing death for the second time as a result of experiments.

Dr. Lloyd contracted yellow fever from monkeys with which he was working in his New York laboratory. His condition is not regarded as critical, but doctors point out that the tropical disease is always dangerous.

In 1928, while studying the heart at the University of Western Ontario Medical school, Dr. Lloyd created quite a sensation when he announced that by using calcium chloride as a stimulant he had caused hearts taken from dead rabbits to resume beating.

Desiring to find out the effect of the drug on the human heart, Dr. Lloyd had his assistant inject a small quantity into his arm. The young doctor became suddenly unconscious and his death was close before he revived.

## War Responsible For Depression

Sir George Foster Deals With Present Economic Conditions

Ottawa, Ont.—Two of Canada's oldest parliamentarians in point of service, Sir George Foster, and Rt. Hon. George F. Gurnham, dealt with matters of national moment when speaking in the senate. The former, who is 84, September, delved deeply into the causes of the present depression, setting forth the opinion that world-wide conditions were attributable largely to the last war.

As a former chairman of the tariff advisory board, Senator Gurnham said he was pleased to know the government intended establishing an expanded board. Business interests demanded a forum in which their tariff demands might be heard. It might be wise to have a tariff board named by statute, with its powers defined and limited by statute, and to warn the government to exercise greater care in naming those powers. The people of Canada wanted the government and not a tariff board to fix duties.

## To Broadcast Arrival Of Governor-General

C.N.R. Chain Will Carry His First Speech As Far As Vancouver

Winnipeg, Man.—The Canadian National Railway radio system has been officially authorized to broadcast, over a coast-to-coast network, the arrival of the Earl of Bessborough, governor-general designate, and his welcome to Canada by the prime minister. The new governor-general and his family will reach Halifax, Saturday, April 4, at 7 p.m. M.S.T. The addresses of welcome and Lord Bessborough's first speech in the Dominion will be carried on a chain that will stretch as far west as Vancouver, according to E. A. Wier, director of radio for the Canadian National system.

## Supports Russian Embargo

Armand Lavergne Says One Against Russia Proved To Be Him

Ottawa, Ont.—The first week of debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, closed with a brief sitting of the House of Commons. The debate was adjourned on the motion of P. F. Casgrain, chief Liberal whip and member for Charlottetown-Saguenay.

While the sitting lasted for only three hours, and but three members participated in the debate, there were dramatic moments. Armand Lavergne, deputy speaker of the House, and member for the Quebec constituency of Montmagny, furnished one of these when he spoke of the embargo placed against Russian products.

"If at any time I felt proud of being a citizen of Canada, or felt proud of being a Christian, it was when the prime minister of this country, speaking not only in the name of the Dominion of Canada, but in the name of civilization, said: 'We shall have nothing to do with Russia.'" asserted Mr. Lavergne with emphasis. The case against Russia, he declared, had been proved to the hilt.

"Here is a nation that murdered its emperor, murdered three royal princesses in a dark cellar, and put to death a young boy, in dramatic tones. 'This country has denied civilization, it has denied the teaching of Almighty God, it has denied the sacrament of marriage, and it has denied the right of the individual to hold property. I say the case against Russia has been proved. The statement is made that we will lose money, but man does not live by bread alone."

## To Employ Local Men

Manitoba Workers To Be Used On Construction Work At Churchill

Winnipeg, Man.—Labor's request that only Manitoba workers be employed in construction operations at Port Churchill, Manitoba's northern seaport, will be acceded to as far as possible by the Dominion Government.

The Winnipeg Labor Council recently requested the government to employ only Manitoba labor at Port Churchill and apply the Manitoba fair wage schedule. Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways, informed the council that Manitoba "certainly will get a large proportion of the work." He added, however, that it was not possible "to give it all to one province as some men have to be hired from elsewhere because of special qualifications."

## Menace To Aluminum Trade

Osaka, Japan.—A menace to Canada's aluminum trade with Japan looms up in a scheme that has now reached the formative stage, to supply all of this country's requirements of this metal by a plant to be established in Chokun (Korea).

## Cities Linked By Air



Inauguration of air service between Saint John and Halifax, February 28, when a Fairchild 'plane, of the Canadian Airways, left the former city for Martinsville. In the cut Walter Fair, Saint John superintendent, Canadian Airways, is handing the pilot of the 'plane, Captain W. H. Irvine, a package of salt goods consigned by Canadian Pacific Express to a Halifax retail store. The trip was made in an hour and a half, a distance as the crow or an airplane flies, of about 125 miles.

## MAY RECEIVE APPOINTMENT



Hon. Capt. A. Lascelles, who, according to reports in one quarter, may be the secretary of Lord Bessborough, Canada's new Governor-General. Photo by Pearl Freeman, Lond.

## No Cattle For Export

If Canadians Consume Same Amount Of Meat As Last Year

Winnipeg, Man.—Canada will have no exportable surplus of cattle this year if Canadians consume the same amount of meat as last year, declared Rodrick MacLay, rancher, High River, Alberta. Mr. MacLay arrived from Ottawa, where he conferred with Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture.

In Ottawa Mr. MacLay, with George Ross, of Lethbridge, Alberta, represented the recently-formed council of Western Beef Producers at a conference with the Minister of Agriculture regarding cattle export situation.

Mr. MacLay emphasized that the Canadian cattle industry was on a "definitely home consumption basis." He deprecates reports of a "glut" on the export market for Canadian cattle. He pointed out that on January 1, 1931, there were 11,546,000 pounds of dressed beef in cold storage in the Dominion, as compared with 23,000,000 on the same date last year. The five-year average, he added, was 22,570,000 pounds.

## Arrest Criminal Code

First Reading Is Given To Bill In House Of Commons

Ottawa, Ont.—The House of Commons gave first reading to a bill amending the criminal code. The measure which was introduced by Armand Lavergne (Cons., Montmagny), provides:

1. In jury trials, defence counsel would address the jury after crown counsel had been heard in place of before crown counsel.
2. That judges should address the jury on questions of law only and not on fact.
3. That in Quebec province, presiding judge at such trials shall be a judge of the court of sessions of the peace.

## No Pool Legislation For Manitoba During The Present Session

Winnipeg, Man.—Legislation to enable formation of a 100 per cent. pool for grain in Manitoba will not be brought down at the current session, declared Premier John Bracken in expressing the intention of the government to the legislature. He moved second reading of the ratification bill on wheat pool guarantees, but discussion was adjourned.

Future of the Manitoba Wheat Pool and possible disposition of the government's liability on bank advance backing will depend largely on the royal commission probe into pool management, said Mr. Bracken. E. W. Beatty, M.C., also an ex-constituent, beginning next week. The premier stated the commission's report would probably be ready in six weeks.

In the light of the findings of the report, commented Mr. Bracken, it would be necessary to reach decision as to possible alternative changes in the working system of the pool and management. The alternatives were quoted as whether or not to alter the present management of the pool and whether to reorganize the elevator policy. Control of the elevators and the recently-named commission was mentioned as a possibility.

Explaining the difficulties of a 100 per cent. pool at this time, Mr. Bracken said: "A system, however desirable, to which any considerable section of the people adhere takes violent exception, would be not only difficult to establish, but when established would contain the seeds of future disruption."

"A 100 per cent. pool in western Canada, were it acceptable to a great majority of the people might, if efficiently managed, possess some advantage under the present condition of the world wheat trade. But to obtain it Saskatchewan would have to favor it, Alberta would have to favor it, and Manitoba would have to favor it, and it is possible, if recent court decisions have any direct bearing on the matter, that the Dominion government would have to favor it as well."

"In addition to these factors there is the probability that in Manitoba such a plebiscite would not receive a two-thirds majority, even in the agricultural vote. Under all the circumstances, doubtful constitutionality, lack of action in Alberta, opposition in Manitoba, honest differences of opinion among producers, doubt as to a favorable outcome, under these circumstances it should not be put itself to the expense of a plebiscite."

## Former Manitoba Member Dead

Fred J. Dixon Resigned From Legislature In 1923

Winnipeg, Man.—Fred J. Dixon, 50, former member of the Manitoba legislature and for many years prominent in labor affairs throughout the Dominion, died March 18, at his home here.

Mr. Dixon, who had been in ill health for many years, resigned from the legislature in 1923. He was first elected in 1911, and later became a representative of Labor sitting as a member for Winnipeg.

**Motion Is Defeated**—Edmonton, Alberta.—Supported only by the Conservative group, the motion for amendment to the redistribution of Alberta legislative seats went down to defeat in the assembly. The measure was sponsored by Dr. M. Duggan, Conservative leader.

## Western Members Heard In Debate In Ottawa House

Ottawa, Ont.—From Western members, the House of Commons heard something of conditions in the Prairie Provinces. Western members held the floor for a large part of the sitting. Incidentally Conservatives, to a great extent, dropped out of the debate. The great majority of participants came from the ranks of the Liberals.

At the outset, H. E. Spencer, U.F.A. member for Battle River, expressed the greatest disappointment with reference to agriculture in the Speech from the Throne. He painted a gloomy picture of conditions in the West. Bankruptcy, suffering, privation, hardship endured, and to be endured, "and the infinitesimally small amount of help that has been given," prompted him to speak of the agriculture paragraph in the Throne Speech as a "hollow mockery," he asserted.

"If conditions were any worse than they are, then God help Western Canada," he continued, "from the Speech from the Throne it would appear that it is another case of Nero fiddling while Rome burns."

The debate shifted back to Eastern Canada when Hon. P. J. Veniot, former postmaster-general, followed Mr. Spencer. Mr. Veniot devoted a considerable portion of his speech to the agriculture paragraph, and more particularly to the closing of a cotton factory in the city of Saint John. The tariff had proven anything but beneficial to that province, he asserted.

From another western member, J. L. Brown, Liberal-Progressive, Leger, came a couple of sugges-

## No Expansion Of Air Service Expected

Appropriation Compared With Former Years Liberty To Hold Their Own

Ottawa, Ont.—No expansion in the air service is contemplated for the present year and it will likely be found, when the air estimates are tabled, that appropriations for this purpose will do little more than hold their own in comparison with former years, it was stated here. Steady as the government has been an annual feature for several years past. Rapid economy is now demanded of those who direct Canada's air operations, however, and no appropriation will be set aside for expansion of existing services.

At the same time, it was contemplated that any reduction of the existing duties performed by the Royal Canadian Air Force will ensue, so that the present air mail services will be curtailed.

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From another western member, J. L. Brown, Liberal-Progressive, Leger, came a couple of suggestions. Mr. Brown felt that the tariff might result in improving conditions for the prairie farmer. Mr. Beatty might reduce freight rates, suggested Mr. Brown. And the president of the C.P.R. might direct his efforts toward developing markets for farm products.



## Federal Government Issues Timely Advice Regarding Forest Protection In West

A statement on the forest fire situation in Western Canada has been issued by Hon. Thomas G. Murphy, Minister of the Interior, as follows: "The well-being of the forest industries is so vital to Canada's general prosperity that the Federal Government must always retain an active interest in them. This interest necessarily includes serious concern with respect to forest fire losses. The Department of the Interior has a peculiar interest in the situation in the Prairie Provinces. There is, in the first place, the large area of federally owned forest in the National Parks which is endangered by fire in surrounding territory; there is the general responsibility for pressing forward the subject of forest conservation throughout Canada; and lastly there is the natural feeling of goodwill toward the new forest protective organizations of the Prairie Provinces, the majority of whose staffs have been recruited from personnel formerly connected with the field forces of the Department of the Interior."

"Present indications are that forest fires are going to be faced with a very trying fire season during 1931. Weather conditions prevailing in Western Canada during the past three years have been remarkable for a continued deficiency both of snow and rain-fall. Added to the accumulated effect of the drought conditions experienced, there is the fact that throughout this region precipitation during the past four months has also been considerably below normal. The result is that lakes and streams are at very low level, irrigation storage waters being likewise affected."

"The forest fire season, 1929, was one of the most critical in the history of Western Canada. The season 1930 was likewise a trying one, although there was a considerable improvement over the year before in the matter of forest fire losses. This improvement was due in part to increased efficiency of fire protection, but particularly to a growing sympathy on the part of the general public, a state of mind that was given practical expression in efforts to co-operate in the matter of fire prevention."

"Inasmuch as the forest resources of the Prairie Provinces now belong jointly to the residents of those provinces it may be expected that public concern and public co-operation looking to reduction in fire losses will be even more evident. Nevertheless the mild winter and negligible amount of snowfall experienced throughout Western Canada to date means that, unless this season is favoured with exceptional precipitation in the next two months, the new western forest services must be prepared to meet the repetition of the extremely hazardous conditions which have marked the past three years. It is for this reason these new services will have to be backed wholeheartedly by the general public because it will be only through the exercise of every precaution in the use of fire or adjacent to the forest that disastrous fire losses in 1931 can be avoided."

"While the effect of forest destruction by fire is felt primarily in the region affected, nevertheless the losses incurred influence the general economic situation throughout the country. It is with this point in mind that I would call the attention of our western citizens to the necessity of unremitting care in the use of fire throughout the wooded regions."

Customer (doubtfully)—Is it a pedigree dog?  
Dealer—Pedigree! Why, if this dog could talk it wouldn't speak to either of us!

"No, he offered me a job as night watchman in his factory."—Der Lustige Sachse, Leipzig.

W. N. U. 1932

### Attraction Of Gems

Placing a High Money Value On Jewels Borders On the Value of the Gems  
Outside their proper sphere, gems attract merely because of their great monetary value, an attraction that unfortunately contains in itself the seeds of vulgarization. It may be wondered whether a ruby, or an emerald, or a diamond, or a fine pearl would be so greatly esteemed if it could be picked up in any street. Moralists, indeed, are fond of pointing to the futility of so high a valuation of mere freaks among natural phenomena. And there is much truth and wisdom in the sermons of these moralists.

Yet one cannot help feeling that the world would be a poorer place in more than one sense of the word if there were not gems in it to toy with, even in imagination. To admire the rare is a strong human instinct. To attach money value to the rare is a different matter; it does not excite these instincts; it degrades them. It is right to admire, whether in poetry or in human life, who does not admire a jewel?—Christian Science Monitor.



By Eva A. Tingey

**Winnipeg Newspaper Union**  
**7339**  
The Men Too  
A few weeks ago Lord Willingdon left Canada for new honors in India. And now "Asco" ties — a social adornment scarcely ever seen in this country until popularized by our late governor-general — are selling for half price in leading haberdasheries. What!—It isn't only the women who follow Dame Fashion where she alights.

"Shall I help you with your sums?"  
"No, teacher says I must make my own mistakes."

CHARM AND MODISHNESS  
All Pique models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

There isn't anything any smarter than the black and white theme carried out in this model.  
It's a cotton crepe. The coarseness and slip to the flimsy bodies in slim wrappings movement. The attached skirt is circular, shaped so as to give sleek slenderness to the figure.

It's perfectly marvelous for real formal wear and "Sunday night" occasions in black and white transparent velvet.

Black crepe woolen with scarlet lined for this model.  
Fashioned of one material as forest green velvet with its only contrast in shoulder trimming and cuffs of eggshell pink pique is smart.

Featherweight tweed may also be used for this model.  
This pattern may be obtained in sizes 16 to 20 and 30 to 42. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

### How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

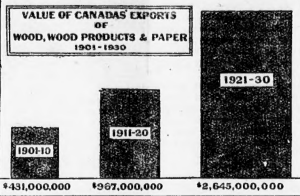
State .....

Country .....

### FOREST PROTECTION IS TRADE PROTECTION

Thirty years is commonly regarded as being the length of one generation, and it is more than probable that Canadians will some day look back upon the last generation—the first thirty years of this century—as the golden age of expansion in Canadian forest industry. It would be almost too much to expect that the Dominion should, in any future generation, repeat, or even approach, the growth that has taken place since 1900 in the export of forest products. If the present trade can be maintained, that, in itself, will be a first achievement.

During the first ten years of this century Canada's exports of wood, wood products and paper aggregated roughly \$431,000,000. The second decade



decade saw this figure more than doubled, rising to \$897,000,000, and in the last ten years, 1921-30, it shot up to the colossal sum of \$2,645,000,000. Taking the whole thirty-year period, 1901-30, the value of Canada's exports of wood, wood products and paper exceeded the almost unbelievable amount of \$4,000,000,000.

Canada may, right now, have reached the zenith of her career as an exporter of forest products. Whether that be so or not, it is amply clear that the Canadian people, of all peoples, cannot permit the appeal for forest conservation—however backed by it may sometimes seem—to fall upon deaf ears. For Canada, forest protection is trade protection of the most vital order.

### Manitoba Wheat Champion

J. H. Beavies, of Crystal City, Wins Title At Manitoba Soil Products Exhibition  
John H. Beavies, of Crystal City, has been declared champion wheat grower of Manitoba. He won the title at the Manitoba Soil Products Exhibition, held in conjunction with the Manitoba Winter Fair, Brandon. Beavies exhibited a splendid sample of durum wheat to gain the grand championship.

P. J. Boat, of Notre Dame de Lourdes, annexed the championship of the province in oats, while the barley champion is John Wieser, of Miami.

Considerable interest was taken in the Manitoba Wheat pool special for amateurs, which John Sutherland, of Hamilton, won. The Manitoba Wheat Pool special for barley in the amateur class was won by Percy Fry, of Miami. The Canada Malters' Cup for mulling barley was carried away by George H. H. Knox, of Miami.

### Cattle For Export

Survey Is Made Of Ranges In Western Canada

Pursuing a survey of ranges in western Canada officials of the newly-formed Western Beef Producers Association, held before Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, figures of the probable number of cattle suitable for export. Details were not made available, but Roderick McLeay, of High River, Alberta, chairman of the association, and George Ross, of Lethbridge, are expected to make their survey public within the next few days.

The association's figures are understood to be considerably lower than a previous estimate from another quarter which gave the total of beef cattle at 100,000.

### Preparing For Arctic Voyage

"Nautilus" Expected To Sail For North In Month Of May  
Captain Sir Robert Wilkie's submarine, "Nautilus," was made ready for its departure for the Brooklyn navy yard where it will undergo the finishing touches for its voyage to the Arctic this spring.

Under present plans the "Nautilus" and crew of 15 will sail from New York, in May, for Spitzbergen, and thence across the top of the earth to the Siberian Straits. A part of the voyage is expected to be under Arctic ice.

Few people can afford to indulge in the luxury of only.

The more a man gets left, the more he talks about his rights.

### PREMIER'S DAUGHTER OPENS SCHOOL



Little Johnny Fox is seen handing Miss Isabel MacDonald, daughter of the British Labor Premier, the key at the recent opening ceremony of the new nursery school and library at Kingsley Hall, Dagenham, England.—Associated Press Photo.

## Results Of Research Program On Storage And Commercial Drying Of Damp Wheat

Further results from the extensive programme of research on the storage and commercial drying of damp wheat which the Research Council initiated in 1927, are contained in a draft report which Edgar Stanfield, Professor of Industrial Research, University of Alberta, and W. H. Cook, of the National Research Council staff at Edmonton, have submitted to the Council's Associate Committee on Grain Research Work, on which the final report will be made, is progressing.

In 1929 the Council published the report which set out the conditions then established under which grain could be dried without damage to the milling and baking quality. The investigation has been continued since that time under the general direction of Professor Stanfield. Mr. Cook constructed the improved drier that has been used and standardized the equipment and methods employed. The milling and baking tests so essential to the investigation were carried out in the Sturgeon laboratory of the Associate Committee attached to the Department of Field Crops, University of Alberta; Department of Chemistry of the Agricultural College, University of Manitoba, and the Department of Chemistry, University of Saskatchewan. The Branch at Calgary, of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, made the germination tests.

It has been found that:  
1. The efficiency of drying increased with the air temperature and decreased with the air flow. On the other hand, the injury to baking quality was affected more by the hot air temperature than by any other factor, and 180 degrees Fahrenheit must be regarded as the maximum safe air temperature. With air at 210 degrees, slight damage was occasionally observed, under ordinary conditions of drying while under extreme conditions, such as over drying, considerable damage was caused by air at this temperature. At still higher air temperatures, 240 degrees and 270 degrees Fahrenheit, the amount of damage increased not only with the air temperature but with the air flow. High wheat temperatures are to be avoided though not necessarily accompanied by damage.

2. The moisture content of the wheat before drying appeared to have little effect on possible resultant damage.

3. Drying in cold weather, when the air is extensively cold and dry, seemed to increase slightly the risk of damage.

4. Drying very damp wheat in two stages appeared to possess no advantage over the single stage method in preventing injury to baking quality. In fact, samples dried in this way showed slightly more damage than when dried in one stage and the drying operation was less efficient.

5. Drying wheat with single stream air (heating the air from the cooler section and forcing it through the heater section), gave a higher efficiency although the hot air contained more moisture. This method caused higher wheat temperatures, but no damage to baking quality resulted.

6. An effect of high atmospheric humidity was to reduce the efficiency of drying, and heat the wheat more, but it had no significant effect on moisture content.

7. Drying to a low final moisture content resulted in appreciable injury to 120 degrees to 210 degrees Fahrenheit was above 180 degrees Fahrenheit. At this temperature only slight damage took place on drying to as low as 10 per cent. moisture.

8. Bath drying experiments were carried out using air temperatures from 120 degrees to 210 degrees Fahrenheit. No significant damage took place under these conditions, and both the efficiency of drying and the baking results compare favorably with continuous drying runs made under similar conditions. The higher air temperatures and lower moisture content in the heater section suggest a greater risk of damage, however, and this method of drying is not recommended.

9. Wheat decreases in weight per bushel as the moisture content increases, and heat drying never brings it back to the original bushel weight. The extent of recovery is greater when the drying covers only a short moisture range, and when the wheat is dried at a slow rate.

10. Germination tests were tried for twelve months. It was possible indeed, in many cases, their value as a check on drying operations was not yet proven.

### States Still Importing Potatoes From Canada

Increase In Shipments This Year  
Attributed To Drought  
Potatoes from Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia are crossing the border despite the fact that 70 cents a hundredweight imposed upon Canadian potatoes in the Hawley-Norden tariff bill. The United States annually imports several million pounds of seed potatoes from the Dominion, but during January this year, imports of seed potatoes reached a total of 23,900,000 pounds, as compared with 10,792,000 pounds in the same month of the previous year. In addition to imports of seed potatoes in January, some 9,000,000 pounds of potatoes for food were imported.

Some weeks ago Baltimore, the centre of the potato producing area of Maryland, welcomed the steamer "Shagadel" with 3,850 bags of pure Nordic spots in her hold. Before docking at Baltimore the ship discharged 21,000 bags of potatoes to feed New York.

Shipping men say the shipment of Canadian potatoes received at Baltimore was the first of its kind in many years.

Importation of Canadian potatoes in large quantities this year is attributed to the drought in the United States.

### For Making Mental Tests

A phrenology machine has been developed for making mental tests of humans. The machine has 1054 sensitive "fingers" in a huge frame, which is fitted on the subject's head for a reading. The fingers "read" the bumps on his head. Then a printed slip falls, not falling to what extent the subject possesses 32 faculties. The paper gives the ratings from poor to excellent in each characteristic.

### New Way To Advertise

"I'm lost," wailed the small boy. "Please send me some tale me home to the store of Isaac Goldberg, 111 South Main Street, where my daddy is displaying the latest models of men's smart dresses at ridiculously low prices."

"What are you doing, dear?"

"Typing a proof for the hand-writing compendium,"—Esquella, Barcelona.





## Hatchery Approval Means Big Saving

Great Saving To Farmers In Chick Loss Is Indicated

The Hon. Robert W. Federal Minister of Agriculture, in a statement recently issued at Ottawa, reports a marked extension in the federal policy of Hatchery Approval, as a result of which a saving to farmers in chick loss of over \$300,000 is indicated.

At the present time a total of 146 hatcheries including plants in every province in the Dominion, with one exception, are entered under the policy. These approved hatcheries have a combined egg capacity of over 1,500,000 eggs, and will probably produce around five million baby chicks, which will be available to farmers and others in Canada interested in "Approved Chicks."

Just what the term "Approved" means is effectively indicated by the experience of the government of Quebec last year, which in carrying out its poultry development programme, purchased a total of 90,000 baby chicks. Of this 60,000 were supplied from hatcheries operating under "Approval," and 30,000 came from non-approved sources. The official report indicates that the approved chicks had a mortality rate averaging 8.5 per cent, and that the mortality rate of the chicks from non-approved sources was 25.5 per cent average. In other words, the purchase of approved chicks represented a saving of 16 chicks out of every 100 chicks bought.

In the light of these figures the report indicates the saving to Canadian farmers buying government "Approved Chicks" this year will be well over \$300,000.

Approved chicks are produced under government supervision, from stock to farm. Official inspectors carefully cull and inspect all flocks supplying eggs to approved hatcheries. These chicks include birds bred under R.O.P. and Registration, birds entered in provincial flock improvement schemes, which are approved, and other special flocks. Vigor, vitality, size and truthness to breed type are especially considered in selection.

From these flocks only such eggs as are clean and normal in size and shape, and weigh at least 23 ounces to the dozen are used. The hatcheries themselves operate under federal supervision and conform to reasonably high standards of efficiency and strict sanitation. Only such chicks from these plants as are normally hatched, apparently vigorous and weigh not less than eight ounces are sold as "Approved Chicks."

While this has not permitted the provision for complete blood testing this year, much of the product of these approved hatcheries is from blood tested stock, and arrangements now in hand, it is expected will ensure complete blood testing for next year's "Hatchery Approval" next season.

### Anti-Knack Gasoline

Discovery that anti-knock gasoline can be used by a new process will literally pick the knuckles out of the gas, has been announced at Penn State College, Pennsylvania. The discovery introduces a revolutionary principle, the antithesis of present anti-knock fuels which are made by adding a foreign substance to slow down their explosion.

### Vancouver Wheat Exports

What experts forecast for the season up to February 18th, amounted to 15,051,072 bushels, according to the figures of the Vancouver Branch of the Empire. This total compares with 25,583,583 bushels for the corresponding period of last year.

"Did he kiss you against your will?" "He thinks he did."



Too Late

"The pastor is dead—now is the time I would like to hear the preacher—when he could talk from experience."—Winnipeg, Minn.

## Eccentricities Of Well Known People

Excellent Men Have Habits Which Often Appear Strange

The revelation that Mr. Winston Churchill, weary apparently of his hair-dressing, pastime of building walls has been amusing himself with cooking and recently produced a sausage that was fried in a turbot reminds one of that many well-known people have eccentricities which are not always easily explained.

Talking of cooking recalls the love of the late Lord Asford for making soup. It is said that he used to have the ingredients brought to him all ready prepared for the pot. Then he would put them in and take a strange delight in watching them simmer to a state of perfection. The veteran Lord Halifax brews his own beer at Hickleton, Yorkshire, England, but anyone who has tasted this splendid ale will agree that there is a little eccentricity, but ample good sense, in keeping up the age-old custom of home-brewing. Lord D'Abernon never wears a collar shirt. He just ties his round his collar and hopes for the best. Lord Londonderry has a passion for yellow vehicles. His fleet of primrose-colored motor-cars is now as famous as his yellow carriages used to be. Mr. Justice Rowatt, a judge who deals with all questions of income tax and other taxation, cobbles up several eminent persons refuse to adopt what are known as modern improvements. The Duke of Bedford shows his Judge Chief, Sir Henry Dickens—the Common Sergeant of London and one of the noisiest—the "putting on of the puttees" in the telephone. Another legal luminary, Lord Hanworth, the Master of the Rolls, avoids a lift—oversees Daily Mail.

### Modern Hotel In Jerusalem

Success Of Enterprise Largely Due To Endless Guesses  
Jerusalem sprang into the front rank of tourist resorts when the King David Hotel was officially opened recently. There was a brilliant reception, attended by 500 guests, and preceded by a banquet. The chair was taken by Mr. Charles Bachler, managing director of the Egyptian Hotels Co. and the Palestine Hotels Co. The speeches made it clear that the successful carrying out of the enterprise was largely due to him and to such eminent Jews as Sir Robert Walley Cohen and the late Lord Melchett.

For the first time Jerusalem now has an up-to-date hotel, built on generous lands and equipped with all the modern devices of the great hotels of Europe. The design and decoration are unique. The architecture is suggestive of the ancient, Semitic style adapted to modern taste. In this building the glorious period of David is blended with the Arab and Hebraic branches of Semitic art.

At the moment attention, the extreme originality of its design, and its wonderful situation on the Julian Wall, opposite David's Tower, commanding an unrivalled view of the Holy City and the Dead Sea, the King David is undoubtedly destined to become one of the most famous hotels in the Near East.

### Has Seen Perfect Soldier

Private Harry Tree Completes Fifty Years In British Army Service

Claiming to be the oldest living soldier in the British Army, Private Harry Tree, of the West Yorks Regt. (Prince of Wales' Own), stationed at Fulford Barracks, York, has completed 50 years' service.

A native of Petrovich, Russia, Private Tree joined the 11th Foot (the West Yorks) at the age of 16 and has seen service half the world over. "Windy," a 15-year-old terrier who was born in the trenches during the war and is now the regimental mascot, is this Army veteran's inseparable companion in his "dogout" above the officers' mess, and his most treasured memento is the first pair of socks that were issued to him when he joined up.

He has refused the offer of many jobs in civil life, and has often refused promotion, preferring the life of a rammer. He has never once been censured and only on one occasion has he appeared on sick parade.

Commercial Printing On The Frontier  
The industrial and commercial development of the Prairie Provinces is reflected in the increasing importance of commercial printing. In 1901 the total output of Winnipeg's 14 printing houses was valued at less than a million dollars. Today over 80 establishments report an output valued at more than eight million dollars.



Dr. W. G. S. Adams, Gladstone Professor of Political Science and Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, will inaugurate the McGill Graduate Lectureship, Montreal. He will give two lectures a week, at five p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, a series of eight in all, to be entitled "Aspects of Progress in the 20th Century." On Friday of each week a meeting will be held to discuss questions arising out of the lectures. The lectures, which will be open to the public, have been made possible by the McGill Graduates' Society turning over to the university the income of the endowment, which is being used this year for the first time.

### B.C. Salmon

Supply Will Be Maintained For All Time, Says Supervisor Of Fisheries

The salmon supply in British Columbia will be maintained for all time, and the salmon canning industry should increase in value in the future, Major J. A. Metherell, Dominion supervisor of fisheries for British Columbia, states in his annual report issued recently.

The record 1930 pack was 2,221,783 cases, which exceeded the previous record of 1928 by 356,585 cases. The supervisor comments that the fact this year was taken care of by 59 canneries, although 87 were licensed, indicated that the industry in British Columbia can be taken care of by a smaller number of packing plants. In spite of the record pack, Major Metherell states, spawning grounds are well provided with parent spawning. Satisfactory returns will result in the cycle of years, he states.

### Alberta Dairy Industry

Dairying is again on the upgrade in Alberta. In January, 1931, an annual report prepared by H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and tabled in the Provincial Legislature, by Hon. George Hodgins, reveals creamery butter manufactured in this province showing a 77 per cent. increase over the same month of 1930.

### Think It Over

You need your money  
And I need mine  
If we both get ours  
It will save us time  
But if you get yours  
And hold mine too  
What in the world  
Am I going to do?

Life is one fool thing after another; love is two fool things after each other.

### FAMOUS SAVATRIN HONORED



Sir Alexander Gibb, noted British port engineer, is coming to Canada to conduct a survey of all marine shipping centres in the Dominion. It was announced at Ottawa, by Hon. Alfred Durnale, Minister of Marine. He will advise the government on the improvement of the port facilities of each port for the next 25 to 30 years.

It is estimated that hundreds of tons of sugar are wasted annually in the bottom of tanks. This terrible disclosure would cause a big stir in Aberdeen.

## Old Clock Is Unique

Shows Parade Of Royal Family Of 1864. Every Day Except Sunday

One of the finest and most curious clocks ever made formed Glasgow's wedding gift to the Duke and Duchess of York. This timepiece was made some hundred and thirty years ago by a Scotman, one, John Smith, of Glasgow, and is a really wonderful piece of work. Besides showing the hour, minute and second, it indicates the day of the week, the day of the month and the phases of the moon. It has a carillon of sixteen bells, on which is chimed the quarter, half-hour and three-quarters.

There are no fewer than eight different changes of these chimings. At the striking of the hour one of eight different airs is played.

After the striking of every third hour, a march is played and at an opening in the right hand dial, which represents Whitehall, the King and Queen and all members of the Royal Family, as in 1864, when the clock was made, appear and pass round in procession. A troop of Horse Guards canters round as the King passes.

There is neither march nor procession on Sundays in this wonder clock; however, these actions being automatically stopped during that day. This clock stands nearly five feet high.

Another wonder clock, made by a watchmaker, a year or two ago, portrays by mechanical figures a Biblical story once daily. The hour of four is struck by Father Time, who is held by a scythe, and sea thesaurus disappear, disclosing the earth set in a starry firmament which depicts the beginning of the world, as told in the Book of Genesis.

Then the figure of Christ, escorted by angels, descends to earth, from which rise skeletons which eventually take human form. Half of these are clothed and rise from the earth. The others fall below with Satan after making vain efforts to ascend.

### Submit Your Long Names

If You Think You Can Compete With These Two

Who has the longest name in this part of the world? We have had some names submitted to us as champions in this respect, but would like to hear from any who think they can outlive any competitor. One lady is said to bear the names of Annie Maria Sarah Sophia Hillsborough Brooksbury Florence Victoria. We recollect a marriage license issued to a name which ran as far as we recall something like this—Algerman Sydney Montague Montemorency Howard Fitzgerald Clearence Guy. It takes some infant to bear up under such conditions.—Hamilton Herald.

Will Survey Canadian Ports  
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It is estimated that hundreds of tons of sugar are wasted annually in the bottom of tanks. This terrible disclosure would cause a big stir in Aberdeen.

There are some occupations which obviously tend to shorten lives. The medical man's average duration of life is decidedly low. Only successful lawyers appear to attain a great age, as may be seen in the case of many of our judges. Humorists, philosophers, historians and highly intellectual people, in general, appear to live long. The group which presents the weakest side of longevity is that of the novelists, dramatists, and poets, probably because they lead, or used to lead, more irregular lives. Sentimental decay before 80 years of age should be regarded as premature. Men die as trees die, slowly and at the top first.

How She Saw It  
A woman who had not been feeling well decided to consult a specialist.

"You are just a little run down," madam, said the great man. "You need frequent baths and plenty of exercise. I would advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes. Remember, nothing formal."

The woman returned home. "Well, dear," asked her husband. "What was the specialist's opinion?"

"He said I must go to the seaside, do a lot of motorizing, and get some nervous diseases," she replied.

Don't be too sure it's a compliment if you are told you sing like a bird. The screech owl is a bird!

## Motorists Run Greater Risks

More Exposed To Accidents Than The Pedestrian

The risk run by pedestrians in this country has been so persistently stressed that the public mind has not given so much attention as it should to the fact that those who travel on gasoline driven wheels are more exposed to liability of accident than are those who travel on foot. Although the percentage of fatalities resulting from the collision of cars is smaller than that resulting from cars hitting pedestrians, a far larger number of non-fatal injuries result from the former than from the latter cause. Over 47,000 persons were injured in the United States, last year, in car collisions, while only 250,000 pedestrians were hurt. Add to personal injuries the cost of property damage occasioned by a couple of cars coming together at 60 miles an hour and you will begin to realize the potential capacity of recklessness to destroy human and material value.

As long as motorists with a propensity to be reckless think that only the life or limb of pedestrians is endangered they are not likely to mend their ways. When they wake up to the fact that they themselves are running a greater risk they may turn to a bit, allow the other fellow to have the right-of-way when it is his and obey traffic signs and signals. Self-interest is the most effective brake that can be applied to fool drivers.—Detroit Free Press.

### Canned Fruits and Vegetables

Growing Demand In Canada Indicated By Big Increase In Yearly Output

There is an increasing liking for canned vegetables and fruit in Canada, taking the latest official record on the subject as a criterion. In 1930, a total of 9,274,480 cans of vegetables, exclusive of soups, were packed in Canada, an increase of 2,962,382 cans or 64.8 per cent over the 1929 total. The increase in the packing of fruit was 165 per cent, of tomatoes 104 per cent, and corn, 19.5 per cent. The total pack of fruits was 978,779 cans. Canned years are evidence of the most popular fruit is a can, for of the total years accounted for 359,106 cans. The remainder were distributed among peaches, cherries, plums, raspberries, strawberries, apples and other fruits.

But the domestic production of canned vegetables and fruits does not represent by a long way the domestic production of these edibles, for in 1930 Canada imported 16,976,675 pounds of canned vegetables valued at \$1,461,185, and 42,015,880 pounds of canned fruit valued at \$2,854,415. Canada exported in 1930, 9,960,385 pounds of canned vegetables with a value of \$631,126 and 3,268,270 pounds of canned fruits valued at \$250,271.

### Age and Occupation

Some Kinds Of Work Tend To Shorten Life

Marriage would appear to be conducive to longevity, says Dr. Bernard Hollander, the well-known English public professor. Married life tends to make men more of themselves. But unhappy marriages on account of the anxiety and worry they cause, are the surest means to hasten the oncoming of old age.

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## Copyright Bill

Widespread Concern Over New Bill To Be Introduced At Ottawa

The widespread concern over the copyright bill to be introduced in the House of Commons very soon, is indicated by the stream of representations of interest affected who have waited on Hon. C. H. Cahan, secretary of state, during the past few weeks. Mr. Cahan will bring down the bill and it will doubtlessly be referred to a committee of the House. No announcement, however, in this regard has yet been made. The provisions of the Home copyright convention and the recent decision of the Privy Council in London, England, make action on the bill this session more or less urgent.

The Home copyright convention was signed on behalf of the Canadian government in 1928. One of its provisions was that it must be ratified by the contracting countries not later than August 1 next. The bill shortly to be introduced will be in line with the requirements of that convention.

The contents of the new bill are being closely guarded but the understanding is that the registration assignments requirement will not be insisted upon in it. It will be optional with parties acquiring the assignment of their work. However, in case of a dispute, as when a holder of a copyright makes an assignment, the registered assignment will stand against the one that is not registered.

The bill also provides that the secretary of state has been written to by representatives of Canadian organizations, operators of radio stations, motion picture theatre proprietors, producers of sound films and many other interests, each anxious to see the effect of new legislation. It will be pressed, and probably with effect, that safeguards should be provided in the way of arbitration or other means to prevent exorbitant demands by holders of copyrights. The rights of appeal to civil courts will be maintained, as well as increased jurisdiction for the exchequer court.

### Facilitate Livestock Marketing

Will Form Central Agency For Prairie Provinces

Deciding to form a central council consisting of two representatives from each of the three western provinces for the purpose of assisting in the handling and marketing of cattle, was made by the directors of the Western Stock Growers' Association and representatives of the British Columbia Beef Stock Growers' Association in Calgary recently.

It is understood this action was taken in order that the interests of the producers of beef cattle in these provinces may be advanced. Several lines of activity, including the compiling of accurate statistics regarding potential marketings and the exploration of existing and new avenues of outlet are suggested as the work of the newly formed council.

The annual convention of the Western Stock Growers' Association will be held in Calgary.

### Taking Precautions

A friend was inspecting the new-bred apartment.

"But how can you get along with such a small kitchen?" the friend asked the bridegroom.

"Well, you're the first man I've told, so keep it quiet," Mrs. Newbride replied. "You see it's too small for me to get in and help my wife do the dishes."

### Cannot Overcome Handicap

Women have it all over men in talking right from the start. Prof. Dorothy McCarthy, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, has determined by research into the language of pre-school children that girls learn to be more assertive and more rapidly and more extensively.

The pay days of those who work for love are uncertain.

"Hasten, Alice, after this you must never wash your head."—Dorabarker, Berlin.

"You are just a little run down," madam, said the great man. "You need frequent baths and plenty of exercise. I would advise you to dress in the coolest, most comfortable clothes. Remember, nothing formal."

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**Sauces and Gravies** are made best with Purify Flour. The high quality of Purify, made from best Western hard wheat, gives you sauces and gravies of velvety richness without lumps—that will improve any dish.

Use Purify Flour for thickening stews, soups, and gravies.

**PURIFY FLOUR**

Still the Best for Bread

Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto

## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Brazil has a proposal to exchange coffee for Canada for the first time.

For radio communication with the South Seas area, a large station is being constructed at Koyana, Japan.

Manitoba won 48.7 per cent. of all first prizes for butter at the ten largest fairs in Canada, in 1930, and 42 per cent. of all prizes offered at these fairs.

The French Chamber of Deputies unanimously voted an appropriation of \$29,560,000 to continue payments on pensions to war veterans who are more than 50 years old.

Former Ambassador Arsene Henry, father of C. Arsene Henry, newly appointed French minister to Canada, died March 12, at his home in Paris. He was 83 years of age.

A Japanese semi-rigid dirigible set what was claimed to be a world's endurance record for this type of craft, when it completed a stretch of 60 hours without refuelling.

Armistice Day will be observed on November 11, and no other date, if a measure to be introduced in the House of Commons by A. W. Well (Ind. Comm.-Albera) becomes law.

Savings deposits in Canada totalled \$1,428,726,686 in December, as against \$1,425,845,166 in January last. Current loans outside of Canada amounted to \$214,800,752, as compared with the December figure of \$213,055,462.

Repeal to the amendment to the Export Act passed by the last parliament, prohibiting the export of liquor to the United States, is proposed by Col. S. C. Robinson (Cons., Essex West).

Rt. Hon. Margaret Bondfield, Minister of Labor in the Labor Cabinet, celebrated her 56th birthday by doing 24 hours of work in his office. It was just an ordinary day for Miss Bondfield. She is known as one of the hardest working members of the cabinet.

## An Interesting Stamp

Newfoundland Commemorates First Trans-Atlantic Air Mail Flight

Newfoundland has issued a postage stamp commemorating the first trans-Atlantic air mail flight, which was accomplished in 1919 by the late Sir John Alcock and Sir Arthur Whitten Brown. The stamp is the fifty-cent denomination of the Newfoundland air mail series. The dollar stamp of the series bears a map showing the routes of all the great trans-Atlantic flights. The series was printed in England and is beautifully designed and engraved. The tenth anniversary of the flight was commemorated by Newfoundland with a special postmark.

## Everybody's Quercus

Call a woman a chick and she smiles; call her a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer. Call a man a grey dog and you flatter him; call him a pup, a hound, or a cur, and he tries to alter the map of your face. He won't mind being called a bull or a bear, yet he resents being called a calf or cub. Men are queer.

**MINARD'S**

**"KING OF PAIN"**

**LINEMENT**

A good application of Minard's "King of Pain" Liniment will get you wonderful relief!

W. N. U. 1882

## Ancient Halls Brought To Antiques Exposition

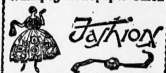
Transported To New York City From Uxbridge, England

The carved oak hall in which commissioners of King Charles I, met commissioners of Oliver Cromwell, was back in 1645 at Uxbridge, England, has been transplanted, panel by panel, to the International Antiques Exposition at Grand Central Palace.

The treaty room of the old Treaty House at Uxbridge, its carved oak stained in time, is rivalled by another room at the exhibition. It is from Buckhurst Castle, seat of the Earls of Warr. A pine-pannelled room from Gray's Inn, London, England, is also reassembled.

There is furniture from many countries, ranging from medieval oak chests to 100-year-old Biedermeier just coming into vogue. Silver, jewels, and objects of art are included. Marjorie Poynts will show a collection of royal relics, several Russian aristocrats are offering articles through dealers and pottery and plate made at the Imperial factory founded by Catherine The Great, is displayed.

## Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Eva A. Tingey



## SCHOOLGIRL CHIC

All Tingey models are created and sketched in Paris and the patterns are made in New York.

The most fascinating touches of elegance, amazing and fantastic trims, collars and cuffs mark the new season's afternoon clothes. Naturally they affect young people's clothes as they do models for grown-ups.

A complete dress for a schoolgirl has been chosen for today, showing a new collar and cuff effect which is as attractive as it is becoming to the average young miss.

Here on a frock of fine mid blue broadcloth is a delightful collar and cuff set in soft pink crepe de chine. Buttons and blue edged buttonholes decorated the original, but real buttonholes are not absolutely necessary. Sturdier shades in, for instance, fine navy chambray with blue and white spotted, or white collar and cuffs would also be exceedingly smart.

This pattern may be obtained in sizes 14 to 20 and 24 to 28. It is ready for immediate delivery. It is hand cut.

Send 25 cents (in stamps or coin) to Fashion Bureau. Write carefully and plainly your name and full address, the number of the pattern and the size you want.

## How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. .... Size .....

Name .....

Town .....

Altitude and Power

As an aeroplane increases its altitude, its motor loses much of its power, experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards show. Tests conducted revealed that at an altitude of 25,000 feet a motor which developed 410 horsepower on the ground only developed 100 horsepower at that height.

According to Einstein's theory of relativity, light has weight.

Nitroglycerol may be made to explode by hitting it with a hammer.

## Simple

Can Amzing Quick Way

Pipes ended in quick by "Simple" every body is a simple doctor's amazing discovery. Get this simple cure for "Simple" from Simple today.

## New Giant Cunard Line

Interior Decorations To Be Most Elaborate Of Any Vessel Afloat

Continued rapid progress is being made on the new giant Cunard liner of 75,000 tons which is at present under construction in the yards of John Brown & Company, at Clydebank, Scotland.

Details have reached the local offices of the Cunard Line with reference to a number of the plans for the interior decoration of the liner which up to the present is without a name.

Mr. Eric Reford, vice-president of the Robert Reford Company, and general manager of the Cunard Line in Canada, in discussing some of the features which will be part of the new Cunard liner, mentioned the fact that she will have an exceedingly beautiful church and that it will be decorated in accordance with the best traditions of English ecclesiastical art.

"The liner itself will have eight decks above the water line," he said, "and between the aft and the centre tunnels will be built the largest dining room ever to be placed in an ocean liner."

"The boat deck itself will be 70 feet above the water line, and the tops of the funnels, which are forty feet across, about one hundred and thirty feet above. The boat deck will be to about 400 feet long and the promenade deck 720 feet long."

"I understand that the interior decoration of the Cunard liner has not been settled, but I am sure that it will be the most elaborate that has ever been known on an ocean liner."

"It is fully expected that the construction of the hull will be well advanced by the spring," said Mr. Reford in closing.

## Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

### DATE MUFFINS

- 2 cups special cake flour, sifted.
- 4 teaspoons baking powder.
- 1/2 teaspoon salt.
- 4 tablespoons sugar.
- 1/2 cup milk.
- 1 egg, well beaten.
- 4 tablespoons butter or other shortening, melted.
- 1 cup dates, seeded and sliced.
- Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, salt, and sugar, and sift again. Combine milk and egg and add to flour, beating until smooth. Add shortening and dates. Bake in greased muffin pans in moderate oven (370 degrees Fahrenheit), 30 minutes. Makes 18 small muffins.

### SNOWFLAKE PUDDING

- 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten.
- Dash of salt.
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 2 cups milk, scalded.
- 1 envelope gelatine (1 tablespoon).
- 1 can (1 1/2 cups) coconut, southern style.
- 2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.
- 1 1/2 cups fruit (canned grated pineapple, berries or any fruit in season).
- Combine egg yolks, salt, and sugar. Add a small amount of milk, stirring vigorously. Return to double boiler and cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Pour a small amount of hot mixture over gelatine, stir until dissolved, and add to remainder of mixture. Cool. Fold in 1/2 cup coconut, flavoring, and egg whites. Pour over fruit. Sprinkle with remaining coconut. Chill until firm. Serves 8.

## British Machines For U.S.

A British firm, the Wolman South Own Engineering Corporation, Ltd., of Victoria Station House, S.W., has obtained a contract for the delivery of 1,000 tons of machinery to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, the heart of the American steel-producing country. It will mean the employment in England of 400 men for six months. The contract is for machinery for the production of welded steel tube.

## Altitude and Power

As an aeroplane increases its altitude, its motor loses much of its power, experiments conducted by the United States Bureau of Standards show. Tests conducted revealed that at an altitude of 25,000 feet a motor which developed 410 horsepower on the ground only developed 100 horsepower at that height.

## March Forward With Canada

Prizes Offered For Best Design Conveying Message That Dominion Is Forging Ahead

To the Canadian artist whose completed design best covers the message that Canada is forging ahead, that economic hardships resulting from world conditions are being overcome, and that Canadian prosperity can well be fostered by the purchase of Canadian-made products, a group of the Dominion's leading industries is offering an award of \$1,000 in cash.

To seven other artists selected by the judges, additional awards of \$100 each will be made.

Details were announced by W. F. Prendergast, chairman of the committee representing the sponsors. "March forward with Canada" is the basic theme, and the competition is one item in a "prosperity drive" which Canadian manufacturers plan to inaugurate. The awards are offered for competition to all Canadian artists, and each entrant may submit as many designs as he desires. The designs should be miniature color sketches suitable for general reproduction.

From the miniatures entered eight artists will be asked by the judges to submit full color drawings. The designs are to include no advertising for individual firms or industries but to be applicable to Canadian business and industry in general.

## Not Interested In Lesson

Little Kindergarten Pupil Was Just Plain Lonesome

A patient kindergarten teacher was trying to explain the difference between what is round and what is square to her impatient pupils one day using a ball and a playmate block. She would pick up the ball and say, slowly and distinctly: "This is round." Then she would put it down, pick up the block, and say: "This is square." Heroically she repeated this exercise seven or eight times. "This is round, this is square. Now are there any questions?" One little boy who had just joined the class raised his hand, and she nodded to him. "Can I sit in your lap?" he asked.

## Fourth Best Customer

Canada was Great Britain's fourth best customer in 1930, having advanced one place from the previous year, it was announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce after a report had been received from the British Board of Trade.

Canadian Geographical Society. Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines, was re-elected president of the Canadian Geographical Society at the recent annual meeting, the first and second vice-presidents being, respectively, C. G. Gowan and Dr. J. Macintosh Bell.

Geologists have found that Cape Cod, Massachusetts, is sandy to a depth of 300 feet in some places.

## If you want to make economical delicious dishes clip this coupon

## EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

This famous Recipe Book contains nearly 200 prize recipes chosen from 75,000 received from all parts of Canada. They are endorsed by one of Canada's foremost food experts. Be sure to enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing costs.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

## No Cars For Voters

Plan Placed On Use Of Cars To Take Voters To Polls In Manitoba Provincial Elections

Voters in Manitoba provincial elections will no longer journey to the polls in automobiles unless they are sick or infirm. The law amendments of the legislature decided to ban the use of cars to convey voters to polling stations.

Any voter, however, journeying to the polls in his own auto, can give a lift to a fellow voter en route to cast his ballot.

## The Value Of Advertising

Three General Types Outlined By President Of Montreal Club

It is no longer enough to make a better mousetrap, one must also advertise it, W. G. McGruther, president of the Montreal Advertising Club, stated in outlining the change that has come about in trade and industry in the present century, especially in regard to advertising, to students of the school of commerce McGill University, at a luncheon meeting. Three general types of advertising were outlined. The first was designed to bring customers to a store for a particular product, such as a specific brand of cigarettes; the second to lower the buyer's resistance when the merchant offered merchandise bearing an established trade name, and the third, institutional advertising, had as its purpose the "selling" of the firm as well as the product.

## PAIN after eating



What many call "indigestion" is very often nothing but excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acid in the stomach. The best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard anti-acid with physicians in the 50 years since its invention. One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this more pleasant way. A small bottle is sufficient to show its merit. Be sure to get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for more than 50 years in correcting excess acid, 50c a bottle; any drugstore. Complete instructions for its many uses are enclosed with every bottle. The Genuine Milk of Magnesia is always a liquid—never a tablet. Look for the Phillips' name on bottle. (Made in Canada)

## Make Your Windows Pay

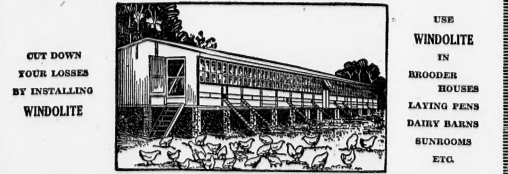
Invest in WINDOLITE Windows and you will be repaid a hundredfold in the health of your Poultry and Live Stock

## WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1817 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute allows the full sunlight to enter, is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but lets the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



CUT DOWN YOUR LOSSES BY INSTALLING WINDOLITE

Canadian breeders of poultry and live stock are finding WINDOLITE a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under WINDOLITE. WINDOLITE comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

Distributors: JOHN A. CHANTLER & CO., LTD. 51 Wellington St. W. TORONTO, ONT.

USE WINDOLITE IN BROODER HOUSES LAYING PENS DAIRY BARN SUNROOMS ETC.





